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The Daily TITAN

Women's soccer improves record to 5-4 with double victories over weekend
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Volume 73, Issue 15

TUESDAY

October 2, 2001

Safety officer stabbed, shots

nVIOLENCE: Gang members crash Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house party, four suspects were detained

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Campus police department were dispatched to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house (also known as the Barn) last weekend in response to a call that shots had been fired and one person had been stabbed.

The campus dispatcher received a cell phone call from an off-duty Community Service Officer (CSO), who said that

gang members from Anaheim had walked into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house to crash the party.

Detective Tom Gehrls said it was the CSO who was stabbed at the party Saturday night.

"According to reports, a student who works for us (campus police) called to request assistance, then he stopped talking and the dispatcher could hear a commotion," Gehrls said. "She then heard about four or five shots fired and also heard somebody say 'they stabbed him.'"

Police units from Cal State Fullerton and the City of Fullerton arrived at the scene.

Gehrls said that when police got to the Barn the fraternity members were very helpful in giving the police information.

According to a report by Officer Blaupied when CSUF officers arrived at the crime area, a man ran to them and pointed to a suspect fleeing on foot and said to officers, "they have guns."

Police caught the suspect who was fleeing on foot, heading eastbound on Yorba Linda Boulevard toward a church.

Three other suspects were taken into custody, when while fleeing in a black car, officers ordered them to stop and the suspects put their hands outside the window of the car where officers could see them.

"When police stopped the car, one of the suspects in the car was the stabber," Gehrls said. "The off-duty CSO who had been stabbed was taken to the hospital, where he was checked out and sewed up with no major damage done,

to my knowledge."

A total of four suspects have been detained, although officers believe that there were more than four gang members at the party.

"Currently the case is with Fullerton police not campus police," Gehrls said. "It is under their jurisdiction."

According to police reports all of the suspects were males with shaved heads, and they all were in possession of a handgun. Although the dispatcher heard shots fired, nobody was injured by gun shots.

Frank Soria, president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity said that he will be meeting with Milton Gordon, university president, and will not be able to comment until he has met with the president and received all reports on the event.



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

The Barn was the site of gang violence this weekend.

Papers seized by FBI

nSECURITY: Several universities released privileged student information upon the government's request

Beth J. Passarelli
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Records protected by the student privacy law have been recently released to the government without student consent because of the emergency state of the nation.

FBI and other government agencies are turning to college student records as part of their investigation on the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

The government began looking to college student records after it discovered some alleged hijackers and their accomplices were in the country on student visas. University officials seem divided on the controversy of protecting student privacy and cooperating with the investigation.

Six of the 23 Cal State Universities have released information from student files. Such information found in the files can include schools attended, areas of study within a major, and academic history.

Personal information only extends to what is on the student's application.

The FBI seized a Cal State Fullerton applicant's file last week, according to Colleen Bentley-Adler, director of public affairs for the CSU system.

"All requests for information are being done case-by-case. So far, there hasn't been a blanket request," said Chuck McFadden, a spokesman for the UC Office of the President. "The universities do not take this situation lightly."

McFadden added that the Bush administration is now in the process of passing several anti-terrorism laws, including a new law that would be equivalent to the current request for student files.

Bentley-Adler said, "The requests are to specific students, mostly international students and those whose names sound Middle-Eastern."

She said Immigration and Naturalization Services, the FBI, or other government agencies have contacted all college campuses across the nation. Neither McFadden nor Bentley-Adler would provide details on information requested.

Some students said they are skeptical and feel the inquiries are discriminatory.

Senior Regina Vega, an English

Play that jazzy music



YVONNE KLOPPING/Daily Titan

The Brea Jazz Festival attendance continues to rise.

— See the story on page 3

Learning to end vio-

nEDUCATION: A series of lectures in October seeks to inform women how to stop the cycle of abuse

By Lisa Sleight
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Cal State University Fullerton Women's Center will hold a Domestic Violence Awareness Series for National Domestic Violence Month in October.

The lecture series wants to reach physically-abused students and open their eyes to a way out.

Educating women on abuse might encourage them seek help before an incident occurs.

"The information that we give, might help them before something happens," said Patty Arambarri, coordinator Women Center Joint Task Force on Domestic Violence for CSUF and Western State University. "They don't realize that the longer they wait before getting help something just might happen."

"We just want to give them options," she continued.

It is for the abused women that the series could have a profound life changing effect.

"This is an opportunity to educate the campus community. This goes on in all socioeconomic scale," Arambarri said.

Rosalina Camacho, the coordinator of Women of Color Resource in the CSUF Women's Center, has spoken to sororities on the subject and found that many students know of friends who are CSUF students being abused.

"Campus sororities have expressed that things are going on that people just aren't aware of," Camacho said. "I heard about one girl who her friends were afraid for her safety. The guy got her to move out of the sorority to move in with him. The abuser made it sound like it

would be great to get out there, on their own."

Camacho also said that friends of the abused are ready to give up trying to help their friend see the abuse going in their relationship.

"I tell them that it's when you are really frustrated with your friend that she needs you the most," Camacho said.

Characteristics of an abuser include possessive, harassing, threatening and jealous behavior. They exhibit drastic mood changes, show anger in public and are often alcohol or drug users.

Some of the characteristics may be born out of the need for control, which is masterfully disguised by the abuser.

Camacho said that abusers would go shopping for hours with the women, seeming to be caring and attentive. But it's only after coming to grips with the physical abuse that women realize that all the clothes he bought her didn't reflect her but reflected what he wanted.

"We tell people, look for signs like your friend dressing totally different than she used to. Some guys like to dress the women like a 'hoochie' or it can go the other way, where the guy has the women all covered up, dressed in baggie sweats," Camacho said.

When the physical abuser's level of control is threatened, more incidents occur.

"In the spring, just as graduation rolled around, the Women's Center had an increase in the number of students coming in that either knew someone in an abusive relationship or were being abused themselves," Camacho said.

Although the Women Center staff doesn't have documented proof, they rationalize why the increase took place.

"The theory is that toward the end of graduation, the abuser doesn't want them to be independent," Camacho said.

It's the abusers insecurities that come into play and can't allow for such a move away from his tight control.

ABUSE/ 5

Survivor affected by terrorist attacks

nREMEMBRANCE: Film producer Dean Crago recalls Sept. 11 as the day that altered the way he sees life

By Tiffany Powell
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The images of the attack on the World Trade Center are hardly erasable in his mind. The screams, cries for help, visions of jumpers and muttered prayers have been branded to memory, captured by camera and scripted into history.

"I am constantly startled by loud noises," said Dean Crago, a New Jersey film producer. "When I walk down the street and hear a taxi honk I nearly jump off the curb."

Crago's train had just pulled into the basement of the South Tower when the first plane hit. This was a typical day for him. He regularly takes the train to the WTC, then continues into town for video shoots at least twice a month. September 11 was different. It was not long after he stepped off the train that he became a witness to history. He often took the train from his home in Morristown, NJ to Hoboken.

"I did not think anything of it when I put in my \$1.50 and headed toward the

WTC for a regularly-scheduled video shoot," Crago said.

It was approximately 8:35 a.m. as the train pulled into the basement of the WTC. At this time, Crago got off the train and walked toward the escalator. When he arrived at the first level, he first noticed the smoke.

"I really did not think much about the smoke, it really is not unusual for New York," Crago said.

By the time Crago reached the next floor, he noticed that the entire lobby was filled with smoke. At the time he thought that it could be a store fire: Police officers were yelling at everyone to evacuate the building.

Crago, still in disbelief that he was in

harm's way, walked outside into heaps of glass and falling debris. Skies that were clear only thirty minutes earlier were now filled with flying papers and falling debris.

"I looked up and saw fire, smoke and a gaping hole, at the time I thought it was a bomb," Crago said.

Still too close for comfort he walked across the street. It was only moments after standing in the park gazing at the tower in disgust that he witnessed people beginning to jump.

"That was the worst. To see people jump 80 or 90 stories, knowing that they had to make the decision between fire and jumping," Crago said.

At this point he was forced to look

away. He picked up his cell phone and began to call home to speak to Sue, his wife of six years, only to get a busy signal. Just as he was hanging up the cell phone, the second plane hit the North Tower. He looked up just as it entered the building. Huge balls of flames were coming out the other side. Everyone was frantic. It all happened so quickly, screams were heard in all directions. Everyone began running in terror.

"We could not move fast enough, people were trampled on. Some were stopping to help, thank God," Crago said.

It was not until he was two blocks

SURVIVOR/ 3

tWO

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

“Advances in Medicine” lecture continues

The second lecture of the “Advances in Medicine” series will be held today at the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center.

Presented by Continuing Learning Experience, the panel will feature physicians and medical professionals that will discuss issues regarding new research and treatment for healthy aging

This week’s topic is “Parkinson’s Disease: Diagnosis, Treatment and Things to Come.” The lecture begins at 10 a.m. and will continue on alternate Thursdays until Dec. 4.

The series is open to the public free of charge.

CLE is a university support group of more than 900 retired members who dedicate themselves to learning.

For more information about the event, call (714) 278-2446.

Docents needed for museum education program

Community members are invited to give back to the community through an event sponsored by the Fullerton Museum Center Friday, Oct. 19.

The occasion will be a special tea for people interested in joining the museum’s docent program.

The tea will begin at 11:30 a.m. and guests will be served refreshments as well as be given a private tour of the museum.

The docents are volunteer tour guides who lead school and other groups through the museum on interactive tours of

the various exhibits, said Aimee Aul, education coordinator for the museum.

Interested people will need to have selected Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings available for volunteer work. The work dates will be fitted into the docent’s personal schedules.

The position will assist in giving guided tours as well as the museum’s art workshops.

All docents receive a free membership to the museum.

To receive more information about attending the tea, making a reservation for the event or learning more about the docent program, call the Fullerton Museum Center (714) 738-6545.

People who need special accommodations prior to Oct. 19 should call the museum.

“The Best of Brea” to be on display

Local businesses and city services will be featured at the “Best of Brea on Display” on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Birch Street in Downtown Brea.

Participating exhibitors will offer free demonstrations and information. The business exposition will also include a “Restaurant Row” where visitors can sample foods from the different local restaurants.

Special sample books will be available for \$10.

In addition to the event, raffle prizes, police and fire demonstrations, a health fair and live entertainment will be featured.

Free parking will be available in the two structures located on the east and west sides of Birch Street. For more information, call (714) 671-4421.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community

The “Haunted Fullerton Walking Tour” will be held on Oct. 4 and 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. People will be shown around Fullerton’s own haunted establishments such as the basement hallways of the Fullerton Police Department and Plummer Auditorium, which is haunted by the School Superintendent Louis E. Plummer. Beverages and hotdogs will be served immediately after. For more information, call (714) 738-6545.

Disneyland’s “Nightmare before Christmas Enchanted Evening” is scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Disneyland Resort. The event WILL celebrate the

“Haunted Mansion Holiday,” and will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Fantasyland Theatre. The Sneak Preview event, which is \$85 per person or \$65 for Premium Annual Passport holders, will feature a panel discussion with the creators of a “Nightmare Before Christmas” and a preview of “Haunted Mansion Holiday.” Tickets are also available through the Spooktacular Offer for \$200 and limited to 200 people. Tickets are already on sale. For more information, call (866) 247-1203.

Campus

The Titan Student Union is celebrating 25 years at Cal State Fullerton with outdoor

activities, a jazz ensemble and a poetry reading. The events will be held throughout the week of Oct. 1 - 5. The Associated Students is also hosting a “Block Party” on Oct. 4. For more information, call (714) 278-2468.

“A Community Look at Domestic Violence” is a seminar that will be held today at noon. Patty Arambarri from the Women’s Center will be hosting a discussion on domestic violence and resources for intervention.

New York born poet Judy Kronenfeld will be reading her poetry on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Women’s Center. Kronenfeld’s poems have been

published in journals, such as “Poetry International”, “The Manhattan Poetry Review” and “The Wilshire Review”. The Women’s Studies Program and the Department of English and Literature are sponsoring the reading. For more information, call (714) 278-3742.

Cal State Fullerton’s Department of Music is presenting the University Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Director Mitchell Fennell will conduct a concert ranging from traditional composers’ works to contemporary chamber literature composers. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

COP BLOTTER

Monday, Sept. 24

A palm tree was reported stolen from the Performing Arts Building at 10:53 a.m.

A blue Ford was stopped at 4:34 p.m. at the Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot, off of State College Boulevard. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence.

The driver of a red Chevy was caught driving with a suspended license while driving in the Target parking lot off of Yorba Linda Boulevard. The car was towed at 9:51 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

The fire alarm was set off in the Computer Science Building at 7:39 a.m. There was no fire; it was a false alarm.

The driver of a white Toyota Tacoma reported at 4:47 p.m. that his car had been damaged while parked in Lot A.

The driver of a white Mercedes Benz reported a hit-and-run accident to police at 6 p.m. The accident took place in Lot G.

Medics were dispatched to the Engineering Building at 6:43 a.m. to help a possible stroke victim. The victim was taken to St. Jude’s hospital.

A silver Dodge was stopped at the Target parking lot off Yorba Linda Boulevard at 11:10 a.m. The driver was caught driving without a license.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

A hit-and-run accident in Lot E was reported at 10:54 a.m.

The driver of a black Dodge Ram reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot H at 11:31 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27

At 10:45 a.m., police received reports that someone had pulled the fire alarm in University hall. There was no

fire.

A student reported at 1:20 p.m. that his red Chevy truck had been vandalized while parked in Lot E. His tires had been deflated.

The driver of a white GMC Sonoma reported a hit-and-run accident at 7:50 p.m. in Lot A.

Friday, Sept. 28

At 4:41 p.m., two men reported that their vehicle had been stolen. The two believed that they had parked the car by the Carl’s Jr. and later when they came back, they couldn’t find it.

OCP

University
village

Planned
Parenthood

Dr. Anderson

Halex
automotive

Diamond
head

The Daily TITAN

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Music festival comes to close

nCOMMUNITY:
The Brea Jazz Festival hosted performances of local bands and CSUF’s Jazz Ensemble

By Yvonne Klopping
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton’s award-winning Jazz Ensemble closed out the first Brea Jazz Festival in downtown Brea on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The festival started Friday, Sept. 7, four days before the terrorist attacks, and even though the lunch concert on Wednesday, Sept. 12, was canceled, none of the following events were called off.

“We didn’t see a drop off in attendance,” said Gloria Edwards, executive director of Brea Downtown’s Owner Association. “Music brings people together.”

Robin Faulk, marketing director, said that the attendance “increased, because people needed to get out.”

Edwards said that 10,000 brochures were printed, but they ran out so they had to distribute black and white copies. The brochures contained a schedule of events.

The three-week celebration featured well-known jazz bands as well as local student bands. The performances were held on an outdoor stage on Birch Street in the heart of downtown Brea.

Eleven bands played during the festival activities, entertaining the audience with traditional jazz, smooth jazz, big band and swing. Performances were given on Friday and Saturday nights as well as Wednesdays during lunchtime.

The Brea Firefighter Association held a fundraiser for the “Fallen Heroes Fund,” which was set up next to the stage. John Aguirre, member of the Brea Firefighter Association, said that as of Friday they raised \$3,000 by selling T-



YVONNE KLOPPING/DAILY Titan

Music-lovers were treated to a month-long celebration of jazz, swing and big band performances.

shirts and memorial bracelets.

“Everybody from the community came and supported the cause,” Aguirre said.

The restaurants along Birch Street, where people dined while enjoying the music, were crowded. From Mexican food through Mongolian barbecue to Chinese and American food, there was something for everybody.

CSUF’s Jazz Ensemble rehearsed on the main stage in front of an growing crowd until a few minutes before the show started. Every seat

was filled by 7 p.m., and those who couldn’t find a place to sit, were standing or sitting on the sidewalk. High school students, couples, and families with children were sitting or standing through the entire three-hour concert without attempting to leave.

“I’ve never seen a jazz concert before,” Yukari Hirano, an international student from Japan, said. “It was great. This is my first time to go to Brea downtown, and to me it looks like a small version of Hollywood.”

CSUF’s Jazz Ensemble played last fall to kick off Brea’s new downtown celebration, “Celebrate the City,” after Brea had been under reconstruction for eleven years.

Danny Bustillos, bass player in the CSUF Jazz Ensemble, said that last year the crowd was not as large as this year.

“The crowd (this year) was excellent and everybody seemed quite pleased with our performance,” Bustillos said. “There was a wide range of people in the audience; young and old people.”

“The weather was also perfect for an evening of music under the stars,” he said.

Chuck Tumlinson, the new jazz director and trumpet player for CSUF’s jazz program, said that this is their first concert this semester. Tumlinson said he has been to the festival on several nights, enjoying the jazz and the “enthusiastic crowd.”

“It’s been a great festival,” he said.

SURVIVOR

nfrom page 1

away that he decided to stop and take a breath. As he continued to walk toward South Street, past the Fulton Fish Market, he stopped to call his wife. The fishermen were busily working, yelling for people to get out of their way. At the same time, emergency vehicles were trying to make their way through the chaos.

“I was only about a half mile away when I heard the rumble and first saw the North Tower, then the South Tower, crumble to the ground,” Crago said.

In shock, Crago froze for a few moments until he could pull himself together enough to continue his way to work. All of the payphones were occupied and cell phone signals were still down. After numerous attempts to call home, he finally reached his mother.

“Dean, is it you? Thank God. You’re alive! You’re alive!” said his mother, Elsa Crago.

She informed him that his wife was all right, but concerned for his safety. She was at their twin sons’ orientation for school. She was no where near the towers. After the brief update, Crago continued his way to work, still in disbelief and shock.

It has been three weeks, but Crago said whoever was at the WTC at the time of the attack can close their eyes and remember it all.

“We must move on, we need to continue to go forward. We have work to attend, dinners to be made and, most importantly, families and friends that need to be loved,” Crago said.

The many who experienced this horrific event firsthand can close their eyes and remember it all. The ears and hearts of New York will always remember the rumble and screams of terror that came from the buildings.

“I can’t believe the unity that this act has brought. When I walk down the street and see someone assist someone onto the subway, I watch in disbelief. This kind of thing just doesn’t happen in New York City, people are usually just too busy,” Crago said.

Crago is back to work and back to reality, also a bit more in touch with the people that are important to him.

“I am excited to see what New York holds for the future,” Crago said. “All I can do is my part.”

FBI

nfrom page 1

major, said she is more skeptical of the inquiries.

“I’ve always been suspicious of the government,” Vega said. “I feel like they could access our files anyway. Now it’s just publicized.

“If they’re only asking for students of certain ethnicity, it’s just

another example of how our government singles out certain people. It’s a pattern we get into when we’re scared.

“It’s easier to recognize the enemy if they have a face,” she said.

Other students, like 22-year-old Michael Ludwig, said they are supportive of the release of information.

“Our privacy isn’t as important as the security of our nation.

“We all know what’s in our files, anyway,” Ludwig said. “There should be nothing to hide.”

TSU

Bienvenida brings culture to universi-

n**CAMPUS:** Ninth annual event targets lower-division students, with hopes of introducing them to CSUF's Chicano/Latino groups

By Melita Salazar
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Dinner, a guest speaker and dancing brought Cal State Fullerton's Chicano/Latino organizations together Saturday, for a night of cultural awareness and entertainment.

The Ninth Annual "Bienvenida," which took place on Sept. 29 in the Titan Student Union, united students in a semi-formal celebration. Chicano/Latino organizations on campus also received an opportunity to showcase the separate characteristics each club provides.

"I see how different our Latino organizations are and I see the many different aspects our organizations have to offer," Associated Vice President Edgar Zazueta said as he addressed the audience.

"When events like this are put on, I understand

what it means to be Latino. All ethnicities coming together, under one common cause," Zazueta said.

As Zazueta finished his speech, he recommended that students get involved in campus life. "Feel free to take advantage of what our campus has to offer," he said.

Student leaders from Mesa Cooperativa, an umbrella organization that acts as a public forum uniting CSUF's eight Chicano/Latino groups, sponsored the event.

For Mesa Cooperativa, Bienvenida is the largest event the organization funds.

By sponsoring the event, the name of which also means "welcome" in Spanish, Mesa Cooperativa attempts to welcome back the campus community in a ceremonial manner.

Co-chair of the organization, Elizabeth Solis, said, "Our aim is the freshman and transfer students. We target that particular group of students because we want to inform them about the different clubs and organizations on campus."

This year, a crowd of more than 100 hundred CSUF students, family, and friends filled the pavilion. Guests were treated to a complimentary meal of steak with peppers and onions, rice and beans.

As the night progressed, a representative from each of the eight organizations took a few moments to describe the club's purpose and history.



JAMES BLACKLEY/Special to the Titan

AS Vice President Edgar Zazueta gives a speech during Bienvenida.

In the middle of the event, the co-chairs of the organization introduced Dr. Cordelia Ontiveros. Ontiveros is the senior director of academic human resources for the CSU Chancellor's Office.

She spoke in hopes that some students might be motivated by her life.

Ontiveros said, "My parents raised six children, all of whom are college graduates."

She graduated from Cal Poly Pomona and received her master's degree and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Princeton. She has held positions at NASA's Kennedy Space Center and Chevron Oil Company.

Ontiveros inspired students like psychology major, Zeke Luna.

"She is a very inspiring woman. I think the Hispanic community needs more positive role models," Luna said.

In addition, Ontiveros performed a Flamenco dance for the audience.

The night winded down with dancing that included hip-hop, 80s flashbacks and Spanish rock.

Solis said, "I think the event went well overall, and I hope to continue the tradition for years to come."

ABUSE

nfrom page 1

"Abusers have a fear of abandonment," said Catherine VanRietie CSUF psychology instructor. "They aren't looking for a self starter, they want someone who will be dependent."

Though it's sick and warped thinking, the abuser really believes he has the best of intentions.

"He feels that he is teaching her, helping her out. They know better than she does. It's good for her," VanRietie said.

The lectures will be held Oct. 2 to Oct. 4 and will cross various aspects of domestic violence. They don't just view domestic violence from the individual perspective but from the societal and legal as well.

The topics are "A Community Looks at Domestic Violence," "Teen Dating Violence" and "Legal Aspects of Domestic Violence Prevention."

Once Arambarri was out on a call with police, a woman holding a towel to her head to stop the bleeding from an injury just inflicted repeatedly said she was at fault.

"What I say to women may sound simple — It's not your fault, you don't deserve to be treated like this. There are people and agencies to help you," Arambarri said.

fill ad

Silver chops

Future pages

Spectrum Club

Giuliani addresses UN, Bush makes progress

nNATION: President talks about military preparations, and the effects of freezing all terrorist assets

By Martin Merzer and Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

New York’s tough-talking mayor carried his passion and anger to the hushed chambers of the United Nations on Monday, saying “this is not a time for further study or vague directives” and demanding global action against terrorists.

“The evidence of terrorism’s brutality and inhumanity, of its contempt for life and the concept of peace, is lying beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center less than two miles from where we meet today,” Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told the U.N. General Assembly.

“I ask you to look in your hearts and recognize that there is no room for neutrality on the issue of terrorism,” Giuliani said, as the world body opened a five-day debate on a long-term strategy against terrorism.

“You’re either with civilization or with terrorists.”

In Washington, President Bush claimed some progress in the struggle to illuminate and then destroy the shadowy terrorist networks woven by Osama bin Laden and other extremists. He cited scores of arrests, \$6 million in frozen bank accounts and thousands of troop deployments.

“Slowly but surely, results are coming in,” Bush said during a visit to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is overseeing recovery efforts at attack sites in New York and the Pentagon.

“This mighty nation won’t rest until we protect ourselves, our citizens and freedom-loving people around the world.”

In his first public progress report on the anti-terror campaign, the president

said the United States and its allies have arrested or detained about 150 terrorists and supporters in 25 countries, with “more to come.”

In the United States, the FBI has arrested or detained more than 400 people, although many were released without being charged, he said.

Among those arrested, Bush announced, was Zayd Hassan Abd Al-Latif Masud Al Safarini, released from a Pakistani prison this past weekend after serving time for his part in a 1986 air hijacking in which two Americans were killed.

Federal officials said Safarini was brought to Alaska for a court appearance. Though not linked to bin Laden, he is said to be a one-time member of the Abu Nidal terrorist group.

Bush also said that efforts to drain the terrorists’ financial resources have resulted in the freezing of \$6 million in 50 bank accounts, including 20 overseas accounts.

On the military front, he said the United States is preparing for action by having deployed 29,000 troops and at least two aircraft carrier groups, as well as activating 17,000 reservists and thousands of National Guard troops.

“It’s hard to fight a guerrilla war with conventional forces, but our military is ready,” Bush said. “They will make us proud.”

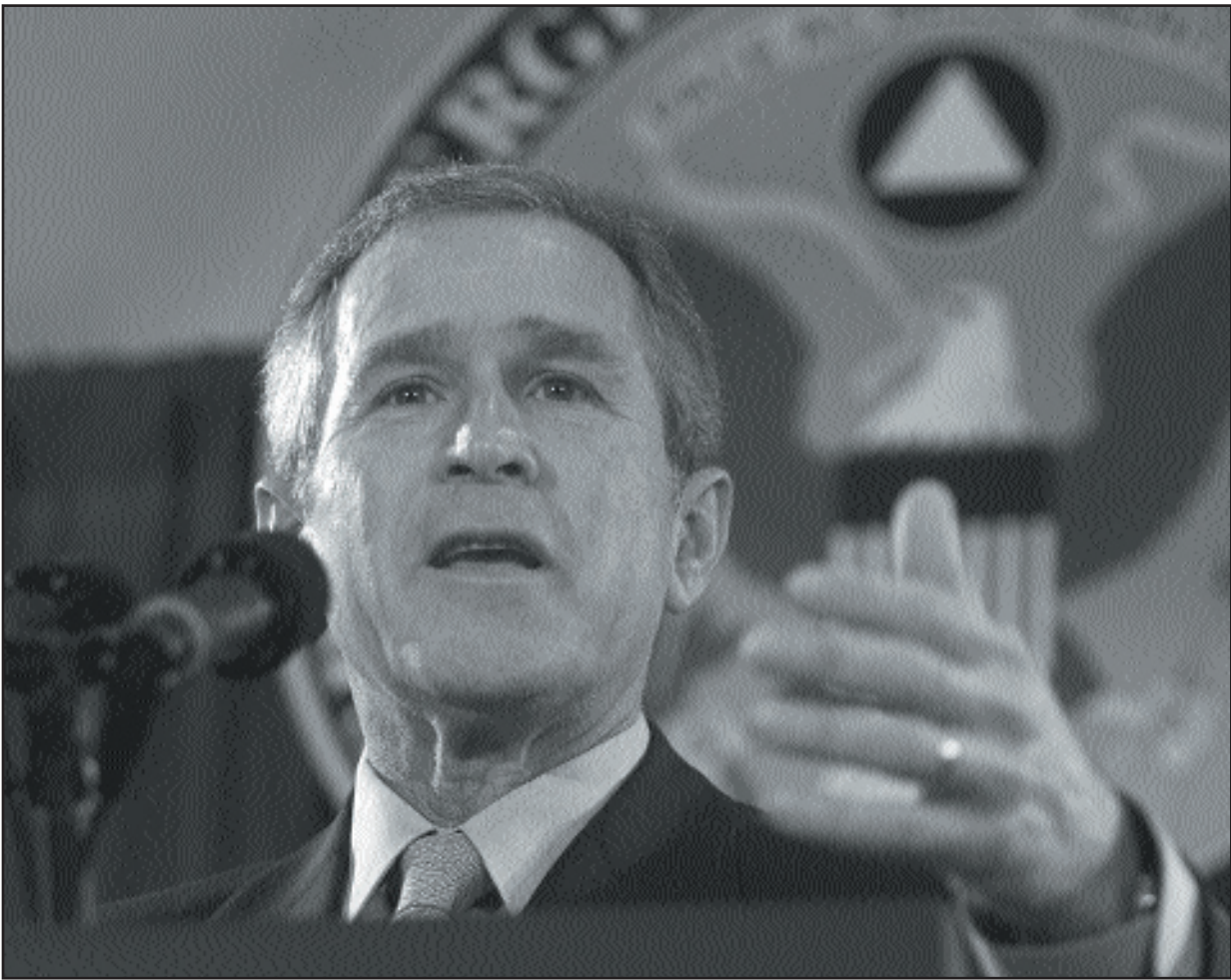
The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk left its base near Tokyo on Monday. Its destination was not announced, but a Navy spokesman said the carrier would join the campaign against terrorists.

Even as the president expressed satisfaction with developments thus far, he cautioned that Americans should not expect swift, sure revenge for the Sept. 11 attacks on four jetliners, the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

Bin Laden is the prime suspect in the assault that killed nearly 6,000 people.

Bush employed the phrase “slowly but surely” four times in predicting the course of his anti-terror campaign.

“Sometimes, the American people aren’t going to see exactly what’s taking place on their TV screens,” Bush said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President George W. Bush gave updates on America’s fight against terrorism.

In a radio address monitored in Kabul, Mullah Mohammed Omar, leader of the hard-line Taliban regime that has sheltered bin Laden in Afghanistan for years, warned the United States about persisting in what he called a U.S. war against Islam.

“Leave the Afghans, Muslims and Arab countries alone ... and then you will be safe,” he said. “If not, you won’t be safe for the rest of your life.”

“America wants to kill Muslims. You, America, must understand that unless you change your policies, you will not be able to extinguish the fire you have started.”

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said the United States would provide food and other new humanitarian relief for Afghan refugees now in Pakistan or streaming in that direction.

Knight Ridder learned that the administration plans to announce later this week a \$200 million package of humanitarian relief to Afghanistan. It will include food, blankets and shelters.

“This is not a war against the people of Afghanistan,” Fleischer said. “They should not be punished because of the actions of a regime that represses them.”

As many as five million Afghanis are believed vulnerable to malnutrition

and starvation this winter, which begins within weeks there. In turn, a food shortage would mean huge numbers of new Afghani refugees — perhaps 1.5 million or more — pouring into Pakistan, already overburdened with 2.5 million Afghanis.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said Monday that his nation will also ship aid to Afghanistan.

He opened a session of his cabinet by citing Afghanistan’s “humanitarian problem.” He also pledged that Russia will support a U.S.-led military offensive to strike terrorist bases in Afghanistan by providing Russian bases and airspace.

Three cargo planes will leave Moscow

on Tuesday, carrying 2,304 blankets, five tons of sugar and 46 large frame tents, Russian officials said. Subsequent flights will carry food, detergents and medicine.

The Russian government also plans rail shipments of a broad range of supplies, including field hospitals, ambulances, mobile power stations, portable kitchens and disposal dishes, the Interfax news agency reported.

On Monday, a truck convoy carrying 218 tons of wheat arrived in Kabul, the first food shipment to reach Taliban-controlled Afghanistan since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The shipment was organized by the World Food Program, a U.N. affiliate, although all United Nations and international aid agencies have withdrawn their foreign staff from Afghanistan.

Back in New York, Giuliani began his address by offering condolences to the UN delegates for their losses. Citizens from more than 80 nations were among the more than 5,500 people massacred at the World Trade Center.

“There’s no nation in the history of the world — and no city — that has seen more immigrants in less time than America,” Giuliani said. “And people continue to come here, in large, large numbers, to seek freedom, opportunity, decency, civility.”

Speaking bluntly, he told U.N. delegates that “moral relativism” had no place in this fight.

“We’re right and they’re wrong,” Giuliani said. “It’s as simple as that.”

“And by that, I mean that America and its allies are right about democracy, about religious, political and economic freedom, and that terrorists are wrong and, in fact, evil in their mass destruction of human life in the name of addressing alleged injustices.

“Let those who say we must understand the reasons for terrorism come with me to the thousands of funerals we’re having in New York City — thousands — and explain those insane, maniacal reasons to the children who will grow up without fathers and mothers, and to the parents who have had their children ripped from them for no reason at all.”

classified

International experiences change lives

Cultural contrasts broaden hori-

By Patricia Rodrigues
Daily Titan Staff Writer

In the 2001-02 academic year, only 38 Cal State Fullerton students are studying abroad compared to approximately 1,367 international students attending CSUF, according to the Aug. 2001 newsletter published by the International Education and Exchange office.

"We have the second largest number of international students in the CSU system without spending a penny on recruiting," said Chuck Moore, director of the Enrollment Management/University Outreach office.

"The majority of our international students come as transfers or hear about us by word-of-mouth or the reputation of our faculty members," he added.

Studying abroad offers students many benefits, but few CSUF students are taking advantage of the opportunity.

According to Patrick Frazier, a study abroad adviser at the IEE office, most students feel they have been exposed to everything.

"The population here in Fullerton is a very tight commuter school. I think the idea that Orange County has everything, so why leave it, is the reason. I have to crack really, to get people to understand that there are other things out there and what's best is to bring what's good from outside back into Orange County and what's good from Orange County out to the outside," he said.

Nevertheless, there are a few students who look forward to the experience of studying abroad.

"This campus has a large number of first generation immigrants who have parents that have worked very hard to get where they are now in life ,and wonder why their children would want to visit what they wanted to get away from," Frazier said.

He finds that sons and daughters tell their parents, "I want to see the neighborhoods that you talked about. I want to see that everybody is eating the same foods that I'm eating at home and everyone thinks it's crazy what I'm eating. That kind of thing is what I've found is the new generation of study abroad students – those who care about their own culture. Before, that wasn't the case."

Frazier urges students to travel abroad, rather than to the East coast, because those who do "are still staying within the confines of the United States government, and the news, whether it be Dan Rather or Connie Chung, is going to reflect the American viewpoint on most issues.

"When you go abroad, you are then hit with the idea of other people's culture, other people's governments and what they think is the proper way," Frazier continued. "Then you start questioning what your true beliefs are and that is what I call the personal growth experience. It's a realization that there's other places out there who might have a better way of doing things

sometimes."

Antonia Castro, a CSUF graduate public administration, went to London for one semester.

"I wanted to learn more about other people," she said. "I wanted to become more tolerant of other cultures."

Yeny Garcia, biology major, went deeper into Europe and studied in Denmark for a year.

"Denmark is a very unique country, not many people go there. People don't think they can afford to go. I took advantage of what I had and put my brain to use," Garcia said. "I worked during the summer, two jobs, full time, and it was difficult but this was something I wanted to do no matter what."

Garcia used her financial aid, applied for scholarships and paid for the rest herself. "When there's a will, there's a way. That's the way I am,"

“Being Latina, I felt unique because people would ask me where I was from. They thought I was a Spaniard”

—Yeny Garcia,

she said.

Students who want to go abroad are advised to attend workshops that will prepare them for the cultural changes. The IEE office offers information sessions and pre-departure workshops, where, among other things, they inform students what to do and where to go in case of an emergency. Also, there are books available at the IEE library where students can learn about different countries and their cultures.

"It's very important to make sure students know what culture they're getting into – some things are acceptable, some things are not. You are not going to go to, let's say, Jordan, and make out with your girlfriend on the street – that's not a good idea," Frazier said.

"These things are something that you have to prepare a student for because they can get themselves into a lot of trouble if they're not aware of these things."

For most students, culture shock involves things that can be as subtle as social manners, even in English-speaking countries.

"It's definitely more than a language thing – it's cultural, food, etiquette and political. The mannerisms, the way people talk and dress, the way they act in every day social

life. I think the term 'Ugly American' actually comes from the idea that we first want to say, 'That's not how we do it at home.' We are more vocal and I think that's where it comes from," Frazier said.

Part of the culture shock Castro experienced in London included getting used to small living spaces.

"We had to go to the grocery store every day because there wasn't enough space to store a month of supplies like we do here. We take a lot of things for granted here."

Castro also noticed that people are not as loud as Americans are.

"When Londoners take the subway it is their quiet time. They don't talk to strangers and they don't like interruptions," she said.

Garcia found that most Danish people are also quiet by nature. For example, they didn't introduce themselves to her until after a couple of months when they got to know her.

"They are not very family oriented but they like to make their houses pretty much sacred. Somebody comes over and they treat them really well, but it is hard for them to open up. They don't just go around the street and say hi to everyone. It is rare when you see a smile," she said.

Because of Garcia's El Salvadorian heritage, she was mistaken for a Spaniard at first.

"Being Latina I felt unique because people would ask me where I was from. They thought I was a Spaniard. Then, when I told them I was from Central America, they thought it was very interesting and they could tell from my accent that I lived in United States. People wondered where I was from, so it was nice being different."

Denmark's government system was a new experience for her.

"We think that being American, our country, our society, is great, but so is theirs. Every country has its own unique way of life and it's incredible. They have the socialist system, so pretty much there are no wealthy people, but there are no poor people either because they have such good incomes. There are no Mercedes, no BMWs, no limousines, nothing like that. If somebody does stick out you are not really appreciated," Garcia said.

Frazier said that even though the textbooks and the professors overseas might be similar, there are still big differences between going to another country and staying at home.

Even the physical set-up of a college classroom in Denmark is far different from that of an American campus.

"The university was nothing like CSUF. That was one of the biggest culture shocks because my classes were all over town. I had a class on top of a bar, on top of a restaurant and underneath a pub. They were everywhere. They have different areas of the campus but they are all over the city so you don't have a student union, you don't have things like that," Garcia said.

But overall, Frazier said, learning experiences outside the classroom



COURTESY OF YENY GARCIA

Yeny Garcia poses in front of Town Hall Square in Coppenhagen,Denmark with her host mother.

can make all the difference.

"When you learn about history in Europe and you talk about WWII, you can actually visit the sites. When you are taking classes on Egyptology or Ancient History and you are actually in Cairo and you see the structures, that's more than learning. I feel that everyone should have that opportunity.

"You can learn anywhere. You can find from A-Z in every country, but what you can't find is that interest in that culture of those people," he said.

For Castro, going to London, was a chance to gain a new perspective.

"I used to be such a conformist.

Being abroad I learned to be self-reliant, to be more tolerant of others and not judge people. Overall, it was the best experience of my life," Castro said.

Garcia learned a new appreciation for simpler things in life.

"I think a lot of people have the concept that 'more is better' and in Denmark they think 'enough is better.' They are modest in the way that they eat. They don't have big portions of anything. It made me feel good that it was just average. They're happy with what they have, they don't need things bigger," she said.

New insights can provide a differ-

ent outlook, not only for the cultures of other nations, but also a deeper appreciation for a nation founded and settled by people who come from many walks of life.

"This country is built on the ideal that this country is a whole bunch of people from a whole bunch of places coming together and getting all their ideals. It would be a shame if we just think that we're a superpower now and our culture is the best one. We're on top, so there's no reason for us to branch out and see what other people are doing," Frazier said.

"That's going totally the opposite of what made this culture and what made this country what it is today."

Study Abroad

Cal State Fullerton offers three different programs for students interested in studying abroad: the International Program (IP), the Exchange Program (EP) and the London Semester Program.

The IP is an academic year-long program and is run by CSU, but the EP is run directly by CSUF and can be done for a semester only. There are over 50 universities in 17 different countries for students to choose from. The London Semester Program is run through the Humanities Department and takes professors from this campus to teach classes in London. This year the program will concentrate on women's studies, geography and history.

The costs for studying abroad vary by country depending on factors such as the cost of living in the host country, inflation, and an individual's spending habits. The programs allow students to use both their federal and Cal State funds while studying abroad.

Students remain enrolled at CSUF while studying abroad. Some of the programs are conducted in English and most coursework credits are transferable. Requirements include students to have upper division status when going abroad and a 2.75 GPA.

The International Education and Exchange office will be hosting a Study Abroad Fair on Oct. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Quad.

TIR

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Season keeps getting better and bet-

nSOCCER: Titans 0-3 start is now a distant memory as the CSUF women's team dominates weekend play beating the University of San Francisco and shutting out Wyoming as their record improves to 5-4

By Jeff Benson
Daily Titan Staff Writer

When the Cal State Fullerton women's soccer team scores more than two goals in a game, it's safe to assume they will score more. A bunch more.

This was the case Sunday as they convincingly came from behind to defeat the University of San Francisco, 7-2. Friday, the Titans chipped in two goals in a shutout victory against Wyoming.

With its fourth straight win, Fullerton improves to 5-4, a far cry from its 0-3 start.

The victory against Wyoming was much more one-sided than the 2-0 score would indicate. The Titans outshot the Cowgirls 41-5 and won nearly all of the midfield battles to keep the ball in the attack zone.

With 22 minutes left in Friday's matchup, midfielder Erica Jacalone redirected a pass from midfielder Tennli Ulicny to the right for the first goal. With a minute to play, midfielder Jamianne Doddridge fed wide-open midfielder Kellie Cox, who was streaking towards the goal. Cox received the ball, tapped it over to her left foot, and gunned it to the left.

Despite the offensive firepower shown by Cox (10 shots) and for-

ward Jenny Mescher (nine shots), the unsung heroes of the game were the members of the Fullerton defense, which effectively kept the ball away from the goal mouth and served up its third straight shutout.

"We didn't dive into tackles and I thought we worked well together as a team," said midfielder Janelle Garcia.

Garcia played in most of Friday's game and said that much of the offense is generated by smart passes in the defense, which can see the plays developing.

Shortly after the team's first goal, defender Lindsey Glick grabbed a Wyoming player's jersey on a clear Wyoming breakaway opportunity. Glick, who had to sprint to catch up, committed what head coach Ali Khosroshahin called a "smart foul" and protected the shaky lead. Despite her efforts, Glick was shown a yellow card.

Sunday, the Titans were outshot by San Francisco, 21-17, but made the most of their opportunities.

Junior midfielder Michele Bannister scored three times and added an assist. Cox had two goals, her fifth and team-high sixth this season, and two assists. Jacalone and Mescher had a goal apiece and each have five on the year.

Bannister scored her final goal after Mescher was swarmed receiv-

ing a throw-in. The San Francisco defense collapsed, and Bannister immediately broke toward the goal. She took Mescher's long pass on the right and scored to the left.

"We've been working on getting fast free kicks to get [the opposition] on their heels," Bannister said. "They gave us a lot of space today. We showed character by fighting and I was very pleased by our performance."

Sunday's game marked the first time that Fullerton has been out-fouled all season.

"We're getting smarter," Khosroshahin said. "We're still aggressive but we're learning to play harder without committing fouls. We play the way we're capable of playing and make other teams adjust to us."

Fullerton gets most of its scoring opportunities late in its games. The team has scored a total of eight goals in the first halves of its nine contests, with 20 goals after half-time.

"The first 20 minutes we came out kind of timid," said assistant coach Dana Mariotti. "The last 20 minutes we took it to them a little more. We put away most of the scoring chances we should put away. This game gave me a lot more confidence."

San Francisco's first goal, scored

by Jodie Tanga, broke a Fullerton stretch of 284 minutes without allowing a goal. The most recent goal allowed was a game-winning volley by San Diego State's Kim Castellanos September 17.

Khosroshahin said he's pleased with the team's work ethic and confidence during their resurgence, but he has not lost sight of the fact that the team's most important games, against Big West Conference opponents, begin this weekend.

Friday the team faces 6-1 Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. and Sunday they attempt to shut down the 6-2 University of the Pacific at noon.

Cox

Freshman midfielder Kellie Cox was named the Big West Conference's Co-Player of the Week for her performances this past weekend. Cox scored a goal in the 2-0 win against Wyoming and posted two goals and two assists in the 7-2 victory against San Francisco. She leads the Big West in points, goals, and assists, and ranks second in points per game.



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Forward Michelle Bannister and CSUF play strong at Titan Stadium.

Strong finish for Lighthall, Hernandez

nCROSS COUNTRY: Titan men place in top ten, women round out top fifteen as Cardinal sweep at home

By Jonathan Hansen
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

The Cal State Fullerton men's team finished eighth out of 28 teams Saturday and the women's team ended up in 15th position out of 25 teams at the Stanford Invitational.

On their home turf, the Stanford men's and women's cross country team swept the meet finishing first in both divisions. Both Stanford's men's and women's teams are ranked second in the country respectively.

Sophomore Bryce Lighthall posted another strong performance, finishing 32nd overall and leading the way for the Titan men. Lighthall negotiated the

8,000-meter course in 26:07.

Vik Mahan was the second fastest Titan Saturday and finished in 26:25 to take 41st place.

The entire field couldn't catch Utah's Teren Jameson, who was the men's 8000-meter champion in a time of 24:35.

Stanford's Ian Dobson placed second (24:47) followed by Dusan Hlubock (25:01), a junior from Utah State in third.

In the team result's, the Stanford men's team scored 30 points and easily beat second place Utah State, who had 58 points. Inter-league rival University of California Santa Barbara finished third with 78 points.

CSUF scored 254 points in their eighth place performance.

In the women's competition, Danielle Hernandez was the fastest CSUF runner finishing in 32nd place. Hernandez's time of 22:36 in the 6K was the ninth fastest time performance from a runner in the Big West Conference.

Terry Vega finished in 80th place



JAMES BLACKLEY/Daily Titan

Titan women finish one spot behind 14th place University of Riverside.

and was the next highest Titan finisher. Vega finished in a time of 23:39.

Sophomore Lakeysha McClenton was the third-fastest Titan with a time of 23:39.

The Stanford women took first, scoring 40 points in their victory, followed by Brigham Young University in second.

Arkansas' Andreina Byrd won the

women's 6K with a time of 20:49 and was followed by Lauren Fleshmen from Stanford (20:55).

CSUF will be back in action Oct. 13. The team will split into two groups, one part of the squad will travel to San Luis Obispo for the Cal Poly Invitational. The other group will be in San Diego for the UC San Diego Invitational.

nWATER SPORTS: Emily Copeland and Darin Shapiro are named as 2001 World Champions

By Melanie Bysouth
Daily Titan Sports Editor

At Lake Elsinore Sunday, the pro wakeboard tour ended its season with the 2001 Vans Wakeboard World Championships where the World Champion, Pro Wakeboard Season Champion and Vans Triple Crown Champion were named for both men and women.

The title of World Champion 2001 went to Darin Shapiro. In second place was crowd favorite Parks Bonifay and third place went to Daniel Watkins, who became the first Australian to place at the worlds.

"This is huge," Shapiro said. "I couldn't ask for anything else."

Switching places on the podium for the crowning of the 2001 Pro Wakeboard Tour Season Champion, Shapiro took second and Bonifay took first.

Yet Bonifay said winning the title of Vans Triple Crown Champion was even sweeter.

"It really shocked me," said Bonifay. "I really can't believe I got the Triple Crown."

Bonifay said he contributes his performance to this season to the new way he has been viewing competitions.

"I've not been focusing on practice. I've not been thinking about points and scores," he said. "I've been focusing more on just coming out and having fun and enjoying it."

Taking second in the Triple Crown, Shapiro also said he credits his season performance to his change of focus.

"This season, I got hurt and missed a few events but it was healthy to take a step aside," Shapiro said. "I appreciated the way my life was going."

For the women, Emily Copeland was named World Champion 2001, second place belonged to Dallas Friday and third went to Tara Hamilton.

"It's awesome to end the season with a world title," Copeland said. "It's my first world title. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

However, there was more for Copeland as she was named champion of the Vans Triple Crown. Yet the final moment of the day belonged to Friday as she was named Pro Wakeboard Tour Season Champion.

This could be the start of something wonder-



DONNA POUCH/Special to the Titan

Krista Berbernes (left) and Jaclyn Owen focus on their next move en route to double Titans' victories.

nVOLLEYBALL: Season looks brighter and confidence returns after Titans claim pair of victories

By Mark Villarroel
Daily Titan Staff Writer

After a long fought battle against UC Irvine, which went the full five games, followed by a short but sweet sweep of Texas Pan-American, the contrasting victories prove the Titans ability to prevail.

"Were playing more of our style," said Head Coach Mary Ellen Murchison. "With a pair of wins this weekend, it gives the team confidence."

In the match against Irvine, the Titans were able to pick up their first Big West Conference win of the season. Led by Senior Megan Sabo, who is on an offensive rampage as of late, accumulating 35 kills and 30 digs in 2 games.

With the Titans backed up against a wall and the match even after four competitive games, 30-26, 21-30, 30-18, 26-30, middle blocker Be Holcombe helped deter the Anteaters offensive schemes by putting up 9 blocks to lead all players. The deciding fifth game was won by the

Titans 10-15 in part by team contributions from sophomore Carey Dial with 19 digs and Roxanne Barlow's 15 kills.

Sophomore setter Kim Levey did not attend Friday's match due to a family funeral, although Junior Krista Bebernes' 48 assists helped neutralize the primary setter's absence.

"I wasn't used to not having Kim set the ball, but other players such as Krista stepped up to help us take the win," Holcombe said.

The Anteaters record fell to 1-8 overall and 0-3 in conference play.

"Being cross-town rivals the competitive nature was higher," Murchison said. "This win meant more to our team as a whole."

Saturday's sweep was a quick and painless contest that helped boost the morale of the team and the home crowd over 190 Titan faithful.

From the first game it was evident that the Titans, had control of the match. Texas Pan-American relied on Fullerton's mistakes rather than their offense to put points on the board.

Fullerton's victory over Texas Pan-Am was by far its most dominating win of the season. The Titans outmatched the Lady Broncos in almost every statistical category, blocks (10-5), digs (46-36) and attack percentage (.304 to -.031),

leaving Texas Pan-Am with a total of only 21 kills for the match.

With a score of 30-18, 30-16, 30-18 the swift defeat took the Titans only 1:15 to post the win.

"It was a team victory, practically everyone on the team contributed in some way to get the win," Murchison said. "Megan is really starting to get on track, providing steady performances."

Sabo would again lead the Titan offense with 15 kills through a .480 attack percentage and Holcombe would take half the team's total blocks with 5.

Levey's return was observed, although her performance proved to deserve the credit, contributing 40 assists.

The Lady Broncos seemed to be looking for their offensive drive throughout the night. Texas Pan American had no players with over 7 kills and sophomore Shawnda McDowell contributed a total of 17 assists to lead her team. Texas Pan-American continues their descent as their record drops to 1-12 overall.

The Titans record improves to 5-5 overall and 1-2 in Big West competition and look to resume Big West Conference play Tuesday when they host UC Riverside in a match that was originally scheduled for Sept. 12.

So many questions about response to terrorism



by Yvonne
Kloppe
Staff Writer

Security at airports will increase, but Americans' personal freedoms may decrease

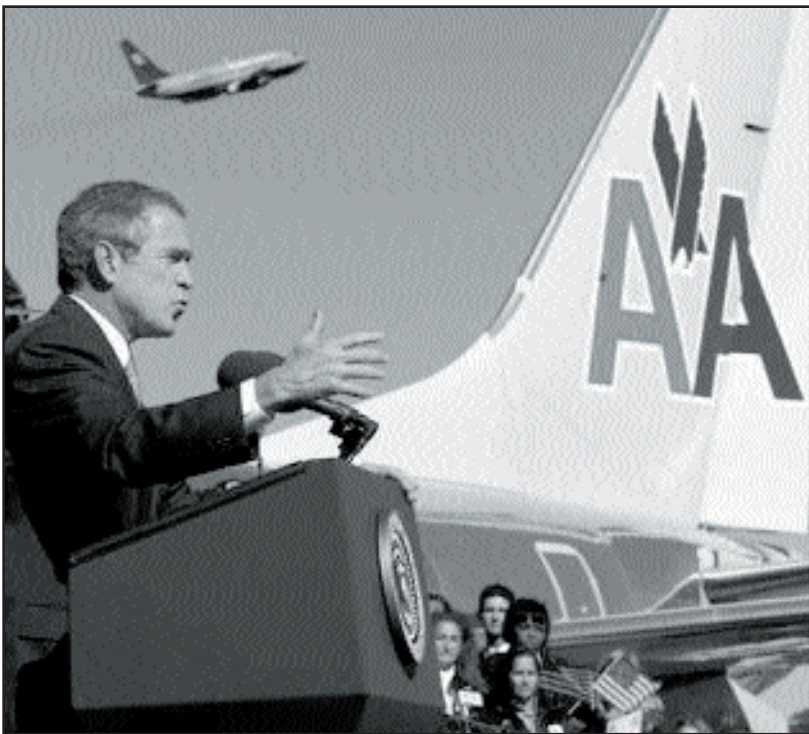
In the wake of the terrorist attacks, those living in the United States have come to realize that national security is not as effective as once thought. As a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, security measures at airports and sporting events have been drastically tightened. People can't even go to a shopping mall without running into a security officer at every corner. But how much freedom are we willing to give up in order to feel safe?

President Bush said that this country is at war and during wartime some liberties may have to be compromised. Americans usually don't like to give up their liberties, but this is different.

We can't change what happened, but must do everything possible to prevent any further tragedies. Let's just hope that tightened security will help. Air travel for instance has become very nerve racking and complicated during the past two weeks. There goes my luck – I'm flying to Germany in December. Even though it seems like a long time until then, the security measures will probably increase rather than decrease. I'll have to be at the airport four hours in advance to check in, instead of the usual two for international flights. But I should probably arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at least five hours before take-off, because of the redirected parking situation. Passenger vehicles are no longer allowed in the parking structures in between the terminals. It used to be so convenient to drive up to the curb-side drop-off. Now I have to catch a shuttle with my two jumbo suitcases

from an outside parking lot. I almost forgot about the carry-on. I think I can take my purse with me on the plane, but that's about it – any larger carry-on is not allowed anymore. I guess I have to bring a book that will fit in my purse for entertainment. There is a ban on carrying knives. Okay, I don't carry one anyways. But I can't pack my disposable razor and my metal knife-like nail file. But hey, I'll just take an electric razor and my non-lethal nail file instead. Don't get me wrong though. I might complain about the inconvenience, but I would rather change my habits and bow to the necessary security measures in order to be safe. However, while people complain about the small things they need to change, some bigger proposals are being made to ensure public safety. More sky marshals will be placed on airplanes and there are talks about

bulletproof cockpit doors to make the access to the pilot more difficult. The Airline Pilot Association pressed Congress last week to allow pilots to carry firearms in cockpits, which is currently illegal under Federal Aviation Administration rules. I don't think it is such a good idea to arm pilots. I wouldn't feel safer knowing that the pilot has a gun. What if a pilot happens to be suicidal? There has even been talk about making everyone carry an identification card with a microchip. This goes way too far. The chip will allow the government to track the card carrier. This would go against the tenets of freedom granted to those who live in this country. We need to make sure that the Federal Government does not get too paranoid and take unnecessary steps that infringe on our personal freedoms.



George Bush gives a speech at O'Hare Airport in Chicago to airline employees detailing his new plans for airport security.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice, Chief of Staff Andrew Card and CIA Director George Tenet meet at Camp David to discuss changes in United States national security policies and ways to prevent further terrorist attacks.



by Amy
Adams
Staff Writer

Experts warn that capturing bin Laden may only be a band-aid solution to terror-

President Bush has repeatedly said that he wants Osama bin Laden "dead or alive" for the attacks that left thousands of people either dead or missing. Bush warned Afghanistan Taliban rulers to give up bin Laden, but they have given no promises that he will be handed over. Bush also says that the Taliban government will be held accountable for the terrorist attacks, unless it withdraws from protecting bin Laden and his organization. However, will getting bin Laden be the end of further terrorism in the United States? During a panel discussion last week, representatives of the United States exchanged views regarding their uncertainty as to which party

or parties represent United States' enemy. Officials such as former CIA Director James Woosley, former National Security Advisor Bent Scowcroft and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, said that the United States is not really sure who its friends are. The CIA says that it is difficult to find the enemy, an army of individual members and a resourceful network of terrorists, intending to remain hidden. Although Bush has received sounds of support from most First World countries for his global coalition against those who staged the attacks, revenge may not be what makes the people of this country safe again. In fact, Bush's talks of taking out the Taliban is only a short-term remedy. In 1998, President Clinton authorized the CIA to go after bin Laden, using covert means to disrupt and preempt terrorist operations planned

by the Saudi extremist. Bin Laden, originally trained by the CIA, now has the power to train other potential terrorists. With suspected related terrorists remaining in the United States, Bush's plan to “Bush's talks of taking out the Taliban is only a short-term remedy.” combat terrorism may be struck with yet another surprise that illuminates the failure of U.S. intelligence. First the United States works with Taliban on drug reinforce-

ment issues, gives \$43 million in grants to Afghanistan to help cope with the effects of their prolonged drought, then provides flying lessons for Islamic terrorists. Last week, Secretary of State Colin Powell said that the United States would continue to look for ways to provide more assistance to the Afghans. Granted, providing economic relief deems the United States a more powerful nation, but now we're sending the Taliban government a message that its support of bin Laden is tolerable. Bush's attempts to capture bin Laden are proving to be a well thought out and organized attempt; but, similar to mafia-like operations, America, as a victim, may forever be looking over their shoulder. Bush's lengthy and compassionate speeches may be able to turn the nation's anger and disgust into visions of justice – which every leader should